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Proposal by Leading Commercial Organisations.

Reuter's Service.

London, June 14. A deputation from the Federation of British andustries and the Canton, has sent a lengthy ities of Hongkong the report journalists. Dr. Sun Yat-sen expeditionary force captured killed as a result of traffic accid-London Chamber of Commerce automitted to the contract of the despatch on the Macao affair to made to him by the skipper stated that when he returned to Kumchow city, in Kiangai, on ents this year. The accidentation the Colonies, Major the Hon. E.F.L. Wood, proposals for the the Portuguese Count General of the American Canton he arranged an entertain, the 5th instant but that it are tor the Colonies, Major the Hon. L.F.L. wood, proposats for the Portuguese Consul General. of the American steamer Canton he arranged an entertain- the 5th instant, but that it was total over a thousand for the establishment of unofficial committees in colonies to advise the The despatch concludes in these Terms of the Chan King-ming's lattacked and defeated by the lattacked b establishment of unofficial committees in colonies to adviso the first five months. Two people Governors on matters of finance, also a similar body; in London to terms: keep in touch with the Colonial Office.

Development Schemes.

The deputation urged the desirability of postponing certain lives of the Chinese residents in contains a number of curious but that none of them accepted that the whole of Sun's front line ing drastic regulations by the general schemes of development undertaken under the influence of Macao, our Government has to circumstances said to be well the boom period and of readjusting the finances of developments take adequate measures to deal worth investigating. As a resp t which had been continued, in order to ensure that a larger portion with the case. In obedience to the naval authorities are considerwas met out of loan funds and less from revenue.

the result of extravagant expenditure, and emphasised the retrench. the following demands before as one of these vessels can be ments by Colonial Governments in the past two years. He opined you. If the Macao Government that it would be a short-sighted policy to defer many development has the sincerity to maintain the schemes largely undertaken for the benefit of British industry and good friendship ever existing be- ditions of the last weeks have traders' profit when trade revived, and pointed out that there was tween the two countries, it should kept them. nothing to prevent any Governor, on his own initiative, establishing act according to what we expect:an advisory committee. He mentioned that one had already been appointed in Kenya, and referred sympathetically to the idea of a workmen by the Portuguese London Advisory committee.

RISE IN AUSTRIAN CURRENCY.

Projected Banking Reform.

Vienna, June 14. The crown jumped 25 per cent. before the Bourse opened, including its relation to the pound sterling, which is now 73,000 compared with 100,000 yesterday, as the result of the steps taken to form new Austrian note-bank following the conference between Fepresentatives of the Government, Rothschilds, and the Austrian of the persons who are to be

The newspapers are sanguine that the new bank will be the first inflicted should be furnished to nanks. step in the reconstruction of Austria.

THE BRAZILIAN EXHIBITION.

Reason for not Sending British Squadron.

London, June 14. In the House of Commons, Viscount Curzon drew attention to Macao Government. the fact that a Japanese squadron was going to Rio Janeiro in honour of the forthcoming exhibition, and suggested that the Admiralty

should reconsider its decision not to send a squadron from Bermuda. Col. Amery replied that the Admiralty considered that adequate representation would necessitate the despatch of a squadron, with no fewer than two battle-cruisers, which would cost £50,000, and had therefore regretfully decided that a squadron should not be sent.

ANTI-DUMPING LEGISLATION.

Acute Difference within the Coalition.

London, June 14. The question of anti-dumping legislation is likely to arise in an acute form in the near future, when the House of Commons will be asked to endorse the Cabinet's decision enforcing the anti-dumping provision of the Safeguarding Industries Act in the case of fabric gloves. The fact that the decision was only secured by a small majority of the Cabinet after five months' discussion foreshadows a keen debate on Protection between the two wings of the coalition.

GERMANY'S "SIX POINTS"

Manifesto Inspired by Hugo Stinnes.

Berlin, June 14. A manifesto inspired by Hugo Stinnes has been published headed: "Germany's Six Points." It declares that Germany has become bankrupt and is unable to pay reparations unless Duisburg. Duesseldorf, and Ruhrort, on the left bank of the Rhine, and the Saar Basin are evacuated, the 26 per cent. levy on exports, and other restrictions on trade abolished, and the frontiers of Upper Silesia Justice at the Peace Palace, where seats will be provided for fiftyrestored.

LENIN'S ILLNESS.

Replaced by a Triumvirate.

Berlin, June 14. Fielbrit announces that Lenin has been obliged, for reasons of health, to take six months' leave. A triumvirate consisting of Stalin. Kameneff, and Rykoff is replacing him. Stalin is a Georgian Turk, Kameneff, President of the Moscow Soviets, is regarded as a Liberal while Rykoff was one of the first champions of the new economic policy, and is believed to be a Liberal.

THE IRISH PROBLEM.

Fixing Up the Southern Constitution.

London, June 14. It is understood that the London negotiations regarding the draft of the South Irish Constitution have reached a result which is generally regarded as satisfactory to all parties concerned.

NEW ENGLISH UNIVERSITY.

Anonymous Donation of £100,000.

London, June 14. Lord Haldane at Nottingham laid the foundation stone of the new East-Midland University, and announced the receipt of an Agrarians voted for the Government. anonymous donation of £100,000 towards the endowment.

THE MACAO AFFAIR.

號五十月六英港書

Canton Government's Demands.

Mr. Frank W. Lee, Commis-

1. The killing of Chinese soldiers and police is nothing but a disgrace to the national dignity of China. A delegate of the Macao Government accompanied by the Portuguese Consul General in Canton should be sent to give due apology to the Canton Government on behalf of the Portuguese Government.

2. The Portuguese soldiers and police and the officers who were responsible for the incident should be severely punished. The names punished and the punishment this Government.

the Portuguese Government and sincerity for the friendship afternoon. medical expenses should be paid between the two countries there to those who were wounded. The | should be prohibition of gambling amount of compensation and in Macao.

PARACELS MYSTERY.

THURSDAY JUNE

Naval Investigation Being Considered.

Captain Arthur has comthe instruction of His Excellency ling the advisability of despatch-Macao, where the disturbed con-

So far, no further light has been thrown on the incident.

4. In order to avoid further trouble the African soldiers in rude manners have long been creating hatred among, the Chinese residents in that port. Foreigners in Macao have the same dislike for them. It may be seen in an editorial article of one the Hongkong papers. It ad vocates that sooner these savage soldiers leave Macao the better.

5. Gambling in Macao is an and its neighbourhood. Government has repeatedly requested the Macao Government 3. The families of the dead to prohibit the same but without

medical expenses should be! I hope you will be pleased to discussed and agreed upon by the ! transmit the above to the Gov-Canton Government and the ernor of Macao for a satisfactory

London, June 14.

THE LATE SIR ROSS SMITH.

Body Landed at Adelaide.

Adelaide, June 14. The body of the late Sir Ross Smith has been landed here. The lous ills and the people have been coffin was covered with the Australian flag. The landing was subjected to misery time and marked by impressive ceremonies. The flags of all ships were half- again. Recently communications masted and thousands subsequently filed into the Cathedral to view reached me from the two Houses the catafalque, where the body will be in state till the funeral on the of Parliament, educational, l5th. inst.

THE ROYAL HUNT CUP.

Good-Priced Horse Scores.

The Royal Hunt Cup resulted:

Varzy (20.1), ... Stratford (100 7).

Crubenmore (6.1).

There were twenty runners. Won by a short head, one and half lengths dividing second and third.

THE HAGUE GATHERING.

Conference Opens To-day.

The Hague, June 14. The British and other delegates are gathering for to-morrow's opening conference on the Russian question in the great Hall of nine delegates, besides experts. Elaborate arrangements have been made to protect the Russians during their stay.

AUSTRALIA'S MANDATE IN NEW GUINEA.

Commonwealth Premier Replies to Criticism.

Sydney, June 15. Referring to Australian criticisms of Commonwealth's rule in New Guines, the Premier, Mr. Hughes, said that Germany, by insidious propaganda, was endeavouring to persuade the world that Australia was unfit to govern New Guinea; but the retention of these islands was essential to Australia's safety.

A BRIEF VISIT

Melbourne, June 14. The Federal Government will permit the Rev. Mr. Ormuz, duty until the fighting is con-Anglican minister to the Syrian community in Chicago, to land cluded. under a guarantee that he will leave Australia by the next steamer.

THE HUNGARIAN ELECTIONS.

Budapest, June 14. The final results of the Hungarian elections are: -- Government Bloc, 166; Opposition, 76; Independents, 3.

CANADIAN BUDGET ADOPTED.

Ottawa, June 14. The Budget was adopted by a majority of eighteen.

(Other Telegrams on Page: 25) ?

SUN'S THREAT.

日十弍月五

Will Show What He

Canton correspondent sioner for Foreign Affairs in municated to the naval author- states that during his address to the effect that Sun i Yat-sen's With a view to protecting the the Paracela, which report of coming to an understanding, suffering heavy losses. It is said car accidents last month, promptmade calls on Chan's com- battalions were compelled to manders, none of them would see surrender their arms. The right him. This was intolerable, as wing is also said to have lost Major Wood, replying, questioned whether high taxation was the Civil Governor, I beg to lodge ing a gunboat to the scene as soon they had thus defied him. But 1,400 men and the left wing a spared from duty at Canton and he could do, and he advised the gimental commander. The express to print certain articles so peditionary army is now said to as to create the correct impressibave retreated back to Tai Yu sion amongst the troops. It is Ling. said that the Press Society has It is said that matters are not decided that at present it would going at all well with the expedibe unwise to publish any-tion, this being due to many

thing criticising either side. subsequent to Sun's address to eral Li Lieh-chun. The latter. Macao are to leave Macao. Their the journalists all the Chinese by reason of sickness, has not warships off Canton are taking gone to the front, and after the unusual precautions. It is rum- capture of Lumchow, Sun Yatoured that the commander of the sen appointed Tsu Yuen-hum as cruiser Wing Foong has received Governor of Kiangsi without instructions from Sun Yat-sen to consulting General "Li. As a barthe entrance to the East River consequence. General Li's forces with two light draft, ships.

ing trouble, most of the Chinese an ind pendent army which will General here, although general bankers in Canton have removed not concern itself with the evil to the Chinese in the place their specie to the foreign banks expedition. on Shameen for safe keeping, keep- Another report states that Goffe, of Hankow, for the position. ing only a few hundred dollars General Wong Tai-wai, Comin their own tanks to meet daily mander-in-Chief of the left wing. needs, but these sums also are who was promoted by General should be duly compensated by effect. To show good faith and sent to the foreign banks every Chan King-ming from the rank

> CHINA'S NEW PRESIDENT.

The Disbandment Proposals.

Peking, June 14.—A mandate issued this morning announcing Li Yuan-hung's reinstatement says:-"In recent years the country has suffered from grevi-

agricultural and commercial institutions requesting me to resume the Presidency in view of the dangerous conditions prevailing. The obvious sincerity of the requests made it impossible for me to decline. Accordingly, I left for Peking and took over the duties of President on June 11th. I shall do my utmost to act in the intorests of the country and the people, and I trust my civil and military colleagues will assist me to the extent of their power." Yuan-hung proposes the disbanding of at least haif the soldiery. allowing the provinces only one mixed brigade and one regiment each, the remainder of the forces becoming the National Army.-Reuter.

Offer to Wu Ting-fang. miership. No reply has yet been their largest source of revenue. received .- Keuler.

A Peking telegram states that over a hundred members of the old Parliament have arrived

Another Peking message states that in reply to the official C. McI. Messer and Mr. J. E. H. notification in regard to the Bibby. resignation of Hsu Shib-chang and the rejustatement of L Yuan-hung as President. Diplomatic Corps states that the matter has been referred to the respective foreign Governments

Wn Pei-fu has agreed to accept the appointment of Minister for Great damage was done by the War, but he will not assume

THE NORTHERN FIGHTING.

Heavy Chilli Losses.

Peking, June 14.—Fresh fight ing has broken out at Shanhaikwan. The Chibli forces have so POR WAYS THAT ARE DARK! far sustained 1,300 casualties; but the Fengtien right wing has been A Chinese sailor was fined £20 perature :- 86. Humidity:-71. driven back. Chihli reinforce- at Port Talbot for concealing ments are being rushed up opium on board the steamer

REPORTED DEFEAT OF SUN'S ARMY.

Things Not Going Well.

Information has reached un to

causes. One report is that San Our correspondent adds that Yat sen is at variance with Genare very indignant and have de-In view of rumours of impend- clared their intention of forming

> of a petty officer to that of a general, refused to attack Chan's forces when the expeditionary army arrived at Shaohing, and that as a consequence. Sun Yat-sen refused to bave him on the same boat or in the same car on the way to Shiukwan, bere. Again, when the question of appointing a Military Supply Commissioner was raised, General Wong recommended General Chao King-ming, mentioning the good work he did against Kwangsi, but Sun promptly cut him short and later during April. This constitutes a appointed Hung Kang, who has not a single soldier under him, to the post of Commander-in-Chief of Hunan, thus making him a superior officer to General Wong. who has twelve battalions under

As a result of these developments, Sun Yat-sen, by appointing Tse Yum-hum as Governor of Kiangai, is said to have lost the support of General Li's troops, and, by appointing Hung Kang as Commander-in-Chief of the Hunan forces, of which General Wong was formerly commander, he can no longer rely on the loyalty of the latter's

DAY BY DAY.

A Heungshan society urges etc., are advertised on Page 4. Peking, June 14.-Mr. W. W. Chinese in Macao to refrain en has telegraphed Dr. Wu from gambling so as to deprive vertised by J. T. Shaw.-Page 7. Ting-fang offering him the Pre-the Portuguese authorities of

> Besides H. E. the Governor, the passengers leaving by the s.s. Empress of Russia to-day included Capt. R. Neville, the Hon. Mr.

> On the 6th. inst. a very strong gale was experienced in Chekai city, says the Canton Times Heavy rains continuously fell and within a few hours most of the streets in the city were flooded. storm, but fortunately no one was

> After a bearing of twelve days the partnership action, before Mr. Justice Wood, with regard to the charter party of the steamship Wollowra, was concluded this morning, judgment being reserved

SHANGHAI TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS.

Thirty-three Deaths This Year.

(Prom Our Own Correspondent.) Shanghai, June 15. Thirty-three persons have been

SHANGHAI THEATRE.

Not to be Rebuilt (From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, June 15. The Trustees have decided not to rebuild the Lyceum Theatre. They will meet the Fire Department's demands.

SHANGHAP'S BRITISH CONSUL.

An Unexpected Appointment.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Shanghai, June 15. Pleasure is expressed at the appointment of Mr. Sidney Barton, C.M.G., as British Consulopinion predicted that Dr. J. W.

Mr. Barton's appointment has come as a genuine surprise.

Jamieson, of Canton, or Mr. H.

U.S.S. HURON AT SHANGHAL

(From Our Own Correspondent) Shanghai, June 15. The U.S.S. Huroz, with Admira! Strauss aboard, has arrived

SHANGHAI FIRE ALARMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent). Shanghai, June 15. There were 59 fire alarms here

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

"Someone Must Pay"

shortly coming to the World Theatre.-Page 4. To-day's Matinee at the Star Theatre includes the last performance of "The Three Darlingtons."

-Page 12. Norma Talmadge is being featured in The Sign On the Door " at the Coronet to-night.-Pages 4 and 12.

Fred Stone is to be seen in The Goat" at the Kowloon Theatre.—Page 12. New band records are ad-

vertised by the Anderson Music Company.—Page 3. Daw, Sen's mango chutney,

New bathing costumes are ad-The Dairy Farm tell the public of the fresh dairy produce offered.

-Page 7. Two houses on Bowen Road are offered for sale.-Page 4. A godown and land, suitable for coal storage, is to be let at

Hunghom -Page 4. The N.Y.K. advise consignees that the Malacca Maru is discharging cargo.-Page 4.

A meeting of the Hongkong Water Polo Association takes place on Monday.-Page 4. There will be a gathering at the Engineers' Institute on

Friday evening to bid farewell to Mr. William Budge.-Page 4. Mr. J. J. Basto has been admitted a partner of Messrs. Norouha

& Co.-Page 4. Lammert Bros. are selling tobacco leaves on Saturday and household furniture on Mon-

To-Day's Exchange. The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 2s. 7:5/16d.

The Weather. 2 p.m. Barometer : -29.75. Tem-Lighting Up-Time.

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ments, namely :-Government Notifications. Municipal Notifications. Official Notifications.

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Notices. affect the charges made for contract spaces held by commercial firms or for small "Want" advertisements.

LESSONS IN CHINESE.

R L! Hon FAN, a Chiarce graduate served in literature, has been a tracher to horsopean officials and merebasts in the He has a good method of training Europeans pass in the Chinese Planning, and is posterior of a first rate certificate as a Chinese ica her, lie has also a good knowledge of Those who introd learning the Chinse langu-age are requested to write care of "Hangkour Telegraph" office or direct to No. 192, Que-a's Read Central second I door.

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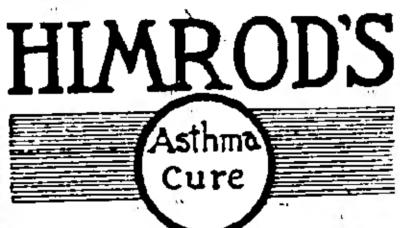
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TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

COLONIAL ADMINISTRATION.

London, June 14.

Presiding at the dinner of the Corona Club, at which were s.s. President Jefferson, appeared present a distinguished company of Colonial administrators and on remand before Mr. R E officials, the Hon. E. F. L. Wood, Under-Secretary of State for the Lindsell at the Magistracy vester-Colonies, urged the desirability of not arresting any schemes of day on a charge of stealing 18 cans development in the Colonies, however other economy might be ut paint, two barrels ut red lead, essential. He announced, amid approving cheers, that he had live tine of raw linered, ten shackle recommended to the Secretary of State that all future officials of blocks, a quantity of chain and a the Colonial Office be required to spend some period of instruction | canvas shute, the property of the time in one or other of the Colonies.

Referring especially to the Far East. Mr. Wood paid a glowing tribute to the service which the Empire had rendered during the Prince of Wales' visits to the Dominions and Colonies, which was a standing refutation of the doctrines of those who affected This, of course, does not | to regard the monarchy as an effete institution. He declared that there was no part of the Empire for which those at Home felt greater sympathy than the Federated Malay States, which in days of prosperity gave generously to the Mother Country and on which days of adversity had fallen with exceptional severity. He wished he could say that he saw the end of their difficulties.

The rubber industry's difficulties had been engaging the continuous attention of a committee under the chairmanship of Sir. James Stephenson, the result of whose labours it was believed would assist to make happier conditions of trade. Mr. Wood also paid a tribute to the determination with which

the Governor and officials in Hongkong had dealt with the recent seamen's strike.

London, June 14.

A sensational occurrence took place in Cork Harbour at midnight on June 13, when the German steamer Stella Maris, on entering, failed to answer the signals of the British emiser Dance and was only brought to a standstill when the latter fired a number of shots across her bows. Searchlights were played on while an armed party boarded the Stella Maris and towed her to the dockyard, where the cargo was searched. Up to the present no arms or ammunition have been found.

A GERMAN GUN RUNNER?

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

London, June 14.

In the House of Commons at question time Mr. Cecil Harmsworth said that the Japanese representative at the Washington Conference gave an assurance that the occupation of North Saghalien would come to an end as soon as a satisfactory settlement could be arranged with an orderly Russian Government. Evacuation had not yet commenced. Many reports had been redeived regarding the supply of arms and equipment by Germany to Russia, but no definite proofs had been furnished.

CANADA'S TARIFF PROPOSALS.

Ottawa, June 14. Considerable modifications in the tariff proposals, mentioned on May 25th, were announced by the Finance Minister in the House of Commons in anticipation of a hostile vote by the Conservatives and Agrarians, who threatened to defeat the Government. Several proposed taxes were reduced, while in order to prevent the inundation of goods from Germany and other countries with depreciated curwencies, the Minister proposes to have the duty on the value of similar goods produced in the United Kingdom.

THE BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE. .

Paris, June 14. It is announced that M. Lastevrie, Minister for Finance, hopes to be able to submit at the end of the week a scheme, which is now being considered, authorising the creation of a financial contern to replace the Banque Industrielle de Chine. The Minister timself is believed to favour the proposal.

THE OIL SCRAMBLE.

Allahabad, June 14. It is reported from Teheran that owing to dissatisfaction of the Standard Oil Company over the recent agreement with the Anglo-Persian Company, the Bill in favour of the former has been

amended. Parliament is now authorised to offer the Northern concession to other independent American firms, of which one is now at Teheran in connection with it. "Not that I remember of."

AUSTRIA'S FINANCIAL PANIC.

Vienna, June 14. Owing to the precipitous fall in the value of the Austrian crowns, the people's anxiety to rid themselves of these is such that there has been a run on provision and clothing shops, many of

which have been sold out. Paris, June 14. The Bill granting Austria an advance of fifty-five million

francs has passed the Senate.

ANOTHER SHIPPING STRIKE.

Calcutta, June 14. All shipping is affected owing to the strike of ten thousand Indian seamen, including firemen and stewards, over an increased wage demand. The position of the stevedores and coclies on strike

THE REPARATIONS PROBLEM.

Berlin, June 14. The Cabinet has decided to pay the instalment of Reparations due on 15th June. It declares that pending resumption of the Bankers' Conference it will concentrate upon preventing the fluctustion of the mark and probably approach the Reparations Commission regarding a provisional agreement for this purpose.

THEFT ON PRESIDENT JEFFERSON.

Boatswain, Fined.

Robert Carr, boatswain of the ship. Ip Kam-hi, a pilot, was charged with receiving the stolen

Carr was arrested as a result of investigations made by Captain Frohing. Port Captain of the Admiral lane, agents for President Jefferson, who, when boarding the ship on Sunday night. the 4th inst., saw a partion of the subject matter of the charge being transferred from the ship to sampan. The pilot was superintending the removal and after he was arrested he produced at the Water Police Station two slips of paper relating to a parchase he made, which Robert Care had given him. Mr. W. B. Hind represented the boatswain and Mr. A. E. Hall

defended the alleged receiver. Sali Inspector Grant, presecut ing, applied for the discharge the pilot, whom he wished to call as witness against the beatswain. The Magistrate: He appears to nave a hour ride document for the

Sale Inspector Grant : Yes.

The Buyer's Evidence. After his release had been anpassed the pilot stated in the witness tex that he went on boun the President Jefferson at 10,00 a.m. on the 19th, cit. and spoke to the defendant, who, in reply to an enquiry in there was any old junk sell, said he would consult the thief Officer. Defendant went away, but returned shortly after wards tollowed by the Chief Officer After a conversation with the Chief officer in his might the defendant came out and conducted him down to the store-room, where he is directed to him the articles for sale Defendant at first asked for seem out finally ascepted \$1000, which, nowever, had not been paid at the time of his arrest. After the nspect, a be accompanied th lefendant up to the deex and subconjunt's received from the latter the two slike of paper produced, which were written by the defendant in witness presence. Witness left the sur, in: turned in the evening with

expenditure last of the articles if which he was to take delivery. He went to the boatswain's room and informed the defendant that he had come to take delivery of the old junk and that he had coolieand a campan ready for the removal. Part of the junk was on the Teck when he got on board and the remainder was taken out of the store-room, which was unlocked by the defendant. The latter was with him on and about the deck

tor one and hult hours. When asked by Mr. Hind why ne classified the new, unused paint in the case us old junk, the pilot said that he was told by the defendant that the paint was no red on the ship.

A Hesitating Witness.

Mr. J. Clark, Chief Officer of the muld not identify the exhibits, the writer of the slip found on th There were three drums of oil which pilot he must be a more practised vere quite different from what was used on the President Jefferson.

come to be found on your ship? The Chief Officer: I don't know. Mr. Clark said that he was on When asked if he saw the pilot on lant. At the same time it we band a that morning he replied, clear to him that Carr was not the

It is no good giving such an an. hard labour.

swer. You either did or did not see

Witness: I nover spoke to him. The Magistrate: He didn't say you did. He said he was present when you went into the beatswain's cabin and had a talk with him with regard to the disposal of old junk. Is that correct?-Na Did you give defendant any

authority to dispose of old junk? After a short silence the witness eplied: No.

Why did you hesitate in answering the question :- I didn't

You hesitated distinctly. Did the defendant ask you for permis-'sion a to sell old junk"-Yes, No, on this occasion. Did he

after the ship had come into Hongkong on this voyage to sell old junk?-I don't remember. I don't believe he did. Officers have no authority to sell

ship's stores old or new?-No. At the conclusion of the evidence Mr. Hind called defendant to mike a statement. Carr denied the pilot's evidence as to the tranaction, saying that between 6 and 9 p.m. on the night in question be was not on deck as he had no eccasing to be there. He came up to the deck when he was sent for by the Port Captain that night. Carr pointed out that some of the paint produced was not of the same

kind used by his ship. A Pilot and a Pirate.

.. What has that got to do with the case?" the Biagistrate associa-Mr. Hind explained that the point in question might have been stolen from another ship and was and on a sampan ling alongside the President Jefferson. It might not have been taken from the Anierican liner. "The second defendent is a pilot, but I think he is a parate as well." Mr. Hind added. As a means of proxing if the two dips of paper produced by the priot were in the defendant's handwriting. Mr. Hind suggested that the

Court ask Carr to write on a pieces of paper. The Magistrate agreed und dictated the of one of the slips to the defendant. The handwriting was then scrutinissi by the Magistrate and Mr. Hind. The defence called us a witness

Mr. J. J. McClung, a junior officer on the President Jefferson, who was on duty on the fore fleck from 4 to 8 p.m. supervising the working of the cargo at four of the hatches. Examined by Mr. Hind Mr. Metilung and it was impossible for see the defendant that night.

Mr. C. H. Moen, another punior Jehol column reached Chaoyang officer, who relieved the previous yesterday, whence it expelled the witness that night, also said he did Fengtien troops.

not see the defendant. The other man left the ship, but Manchulie, and the intention on apparently lost his way in coming their part to occupy Manchulie is powerer, satisfied to let the case is taking military precautions for stop where it stord.

Addressing the Court Mr. Hind pointed out discrepancies in the undwriting on the slip produced is the gilor and the one written by the defendant in Court, most f the words in the latter degument President Jefferson, said, that he being misspelt. Whoever might be writer than the defendant. wh wrote a large heavy hand. Th The Magistrate: How did they writer of the slip found on pilot wrote with the neatness

The Magistrate said he foun its ship on Sunday morning, the case proved against the defenprincipal mover in the case. The Magistrate: Come, come, fined him \$250, or two mont.

THE WIRELESS WAVE.

London, June 14. In addition to giving the Government power to control the wireless stations in emergency, the Wireless Telegraphy Bill introduced in the House of Common's provides penalties for generation of etheric waves for other purposes than wireless, also the broadcasting of indecent communications and abuse of distress

NEW YORK STORM.

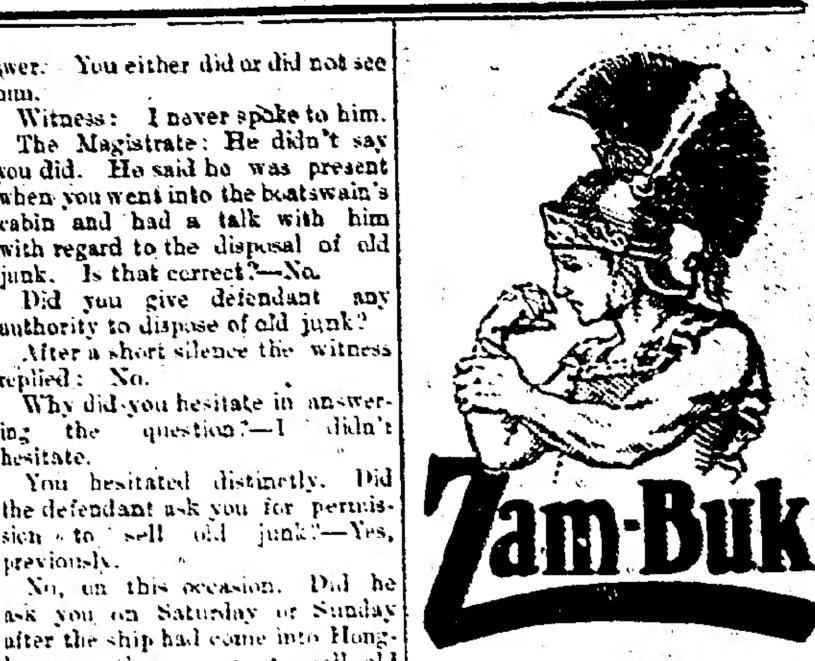
New York, June 14. The latest estimate of deaths in the storm mentioned or June 12th, is seventy-five.

RECORD PARACHUTE LEAP.

New York, June 14. A record parachute leap from an aeroplane, of over 24,000 it is desirable to tone down exceswas made by Captain Stevens, an Army aviator. During half hour descent he drifted twenty-five miles.

GERMAN MURDER TRIAL

Berlin, June 14. Herr von Killinger, who was charged with complicity in the murder of Herr Erzberger, has been acquitted.



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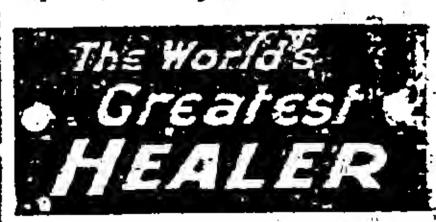
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The Northern Fighting. Peking, June 14-Latest advices defendant to have been on the from Shanhaikuan say that the deck for one and half hours without Chihli army is confident of sucbeing seen by him. He did not cessfully terminating hostilities within a few days. The so-called

Wan Fu-lin, Commandant of the At this stage Mr. Hind said he Railway Guard at Manchulie. lesired to call two other members telegraphs that seven thousand t the crew, one of whom, a Bolshevik irregulars are concen-'arpenter, was, however, sick trated about twenty 'li west of ip to the Court. As the ship was indicated by reports received. a sail that morning Mr. Hind was. The Heilungkiang administration

CHINA'S PRESIDENCY.

defence.—Reuter.

Another Cabinet. Peking, June 15 .- A mandate dated June 12th, was issued at 2.30 a.m. this morning appointing the following Cabinet: Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. W. W. Yen (acting concurrently); Minister of Finance, Tung Kang: Minister of the Navy, Li Ting-hsin: Minister of Education, Huang Yen-pei; Minister of War, General Wu Pei-fu; Minister of Communications, Kao Eng-hung; Minister of Interior, Tan Yen-kai; Minister of Justice, Wan Chunghui; Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, Chan Kuo-kan. Another mandate dated June

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cepts the resignations of Chow

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HONGKONG POLICE WORK.

Crime In 1921 The report of the Captain Superintendent of Police for 1921

The total of all cases reported to the Police during the year 1921 was 12,242, as against 11,912 in 1920; bring an increase of 330 or 2.77 per cent. The average for the last five years is 10,530.6.

In the division of these cases into serious and minor chences there appears a decrease, as compared with 1920, of 856 cases or 17.17 per cent, in the former and an increase of 1,186 cases or 17.12 per cent. in the latter.

Twenty-five murders were reported to the Police during the year as against 23 in 1920. In connection with 15 of these reports, no arrest was made, and in the remaining 10 cases, arrests were made. There were 2 cases in which convictions were obtained (2 persons bith of whom were convicted). In 8 cases there was no conviction (14 persons).

Two manslaughters were reported to the Police during the year as against 10 in 1920. In both of these two cases, arrests were made. In one case a conviction was obtained (one person). In the other case there was no conviction (one person).

Fifty-six gang rubberies were eported to the Police during the year as against 40 in 1920. In 46 cases, no arrest was made, in the remaining 10 cases, arrests were made. In 8 cases convictions were obtained (22 persons of whom 15 [were convicted and I discharged). In two cases there was no conviction (two persons).

arrests were made, in 3 cases spring. convictions were obtained (3 persins all of whom were convicted). In two cases, there was no conviction (2 persons).

Ten cases of robberies on boats and junks were reported to the Police during the year as against 14 in 1920. No arrest was made in any of these ten cases.

the Police during the year asithe appointment, of Mr. Sidney against 16 in 1920. In 19 cases, Burton "us Consultieneral no arrist was made; in the re-Libenghai, -limiter. maining 3 cases, arrests were made. In all of these three cases, convictions were obtained if persons all of whom were convict-

One hundred and fifty-seven Gambling Warrants were executed during the year as against 153 in 1920. There were 3 cases which no emviction was obtained.

compared with 11 in 1920. The estimated value of property stolen during the year was \$376,531.78, as against \$537,567.20 in 1920, a decrease of \$161,035.42. The value of property recovered during the year was \$34,383.99 as against \$66,929.74 in 1920, a decrease under property recovered n the previous year of \$32,545.75.

KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

Sundry Matters. At the monthly meeting of the

Kowloga Residents' Association, a reply was received from, the Government regarding the Assofor better recreation familities for

he Chinese children in Nathan! had previously addressed a letter ment. to the Government, a teply was read stating that the police had, been given instructions to prevent unduly noisy behaviour in the streets. It was stated at the meet-I me that since the Association iction in this matter there had teen an appreciable abatement of the muisance.

in which a "raid" was carried Hysan. but on amaks and children occupying the footpath in Nathan to hear that counsel is not allow-Hoad, was considered in relation ed to surmise as to why a man to the suggestion made in refuses to sign a document. I Court that the raid was by the Kowloon Residents' Association. It was reported that the think it strange that it was not Association had, at no time complained of obstruction by amahs or their charges. The meeting approved of the letter already forward to the press by, the Hon.

Secretary. A lengthy discussion 'took blace on matters which it is proposed to bring to the notice of the Government in counection, with the forthmemorandum on the subject.

BARBARISM VIES WITH DAINTINESS



feminine ones still hold first Delicate cottons are by no

[While all the colours of the One-tone satin brocaded cropes] rainbow are seen in the latest are also popular, those in white underthings, the dainly and very being especially liked for trous-

Twenty-seven street and high-place in popularity. Orchid is means out of the running, partiway robberies were reported to the the closest rival to flesh pink cularly for the athletic type of ! Police during the year as against though Princess Mary's fond- garment. Dimities in a variety 31 in 1920. In 22 cases, no arrest ness for blue is likely to boom of striped and checked effects. was made, in the remaining 5 cases that colour, in all shades, this voiles and printed muslins and cotton crepes are to be had.

SHANGHAI CONSUL GENERAL.

Mr. Barton Appointed. Twenty-two cases of robberies Peking, June 14.-The British

with violence were reported to Secretary of State has approve

THE S.S. WOLLOWRA CASE.

Thirty-two were lotter; cases, case in which Messrs. Wilkins Bros. Inc. and Chen Van-chee. shipowners and merchants of Shanghai, are suing the Wah Ha, S.S. Company and Mr. Lee Hyson, of Hongkong, for damages. for breach of a charter party whereby the defendants chartered the s.s. Wollowra for twelve months. The action is being heard by the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice J. R. Wood), who is being asked to decide whether Company.

Mr. Potter addressed the Court from the Japanese Legation with practically the whole of yesterday, regard to opium traffic at He referred to the strong object Tsingtao:tion on the part of Chinese to putting their names to documents: ciation's representation on the need | and in connection with Mr. Lee Hysan's opposition to signing the I Kowloon. This stated that the charter party, suggested that Lee ; matter was now receiving the care- knew that the object of the charful consideration of the Gevernment. | ter was to convey coolies to Cuba With reference to the noises made and that that class "of business was scrutinised extraordinarily Hoad, on which the Association closely by the Hongkong Govern-

> Mr. F. C. Jenkin (who appeared for Mr. Lee Hysan): This was follows:never put to Mr. Lee Hysan.

sons that Mr. Jenkin did not put certain things to our witnesses. comment upon this matter if the Soon afterwards, however, it be- ed to supply them would be 2,465 monopoly systems designate a The recent Police Court case, question was not put to Mr. Lee came inevitably clear to the mommes (about 7.58 mommes be- certain firm, which alone is

Mr. Potter: It is strange to me have heard it done many times: consequence of complaints made I have heard my friend do it, and put to him, in view of the fact that his position is that he denies absolutely that he was ever asked to sign a charter. It would only have been a waste of my time sug-Mr. Jenkin: I must protest. Mr. coming Budget, and a sub com. Potter did put to Mr. Lee Hysan apolition of this baueful habit. mittee was appointed to consider one reason and it was his duty to and draw up a comprehensive put other reasons if he desires to comment in this way.

Mr. Potter: I am quite prepared to recall him and put it to him. The Judge directed Mr. Potter

to .continue.

Mr. Potter said he did not suggest that Mr. Lee Hysan knew! that the Hongkong Government was going to stop this business of sending coolies to Cuba, but he did suggest that he knew that it would inevitably bring him into 2 close contact with the Government if he signed the charter. 't might be that Mr. Lee did not desire to be brought into such close contact with the Government, or it might be that being Counsel's Closing Address | a clever man he anticipated there might be some difficulty about it. Yesterday Mr. Eldon Potter de- | Subsequent events seemed to him

livered his closing address in the to give force to that suggestion. Mr. Potter proceeded to deal at length with other phases of the case and had not concluded his address when the Court rose.

OPIUM IN KIAOCHOW.

Japan's Policy of Reduction.

The International Anti-Opium Mr. Lee Hysan is a partner in the Association, Peking, has received the following communication

munication of February 9 last, re- tants of the Leased Territory. (If the end of March 1921 no new Kiaochow, Mr. Obata informed 2,000 to 3,500 were calculated to order to meet the needs of these you in his letter dated the 5th. of be so much under the influence recognized smokers 1.20 piculs of the same month that the matter of the habit that if not properly Turkish (not Formosan) opium Japanese authorities concerned their lives in case a ce tain were imported in 1921, the former with the request that a full in- amount of opium was not afford- on January 22 and the latter on vestigation be carried out im- ed them. mediately. I am now in receipt 2.—If proper medical treatment The reason why there was less

Mr. Potter: For very good rea- Kiaochow was abolished by the five years none would be lett. | the supply to smokers was mainend of March, 1921, as this 3.—Taking the number of these tained by the remainder of the Legation communicated to your opiumaniacs to be about 2,000 the opium imported the previous year. Mr. Jenkin: My friend cannot Association on October 14, 1920. mount of prepared opium need. Both the old and the new Japanese Government that would be extremely inhuman so quantity to be given to one person prepare opium treacle and sell it abruptly to put a stop to the supply is calculated to be three mommes, to the recognised smokers. The of opium, in view of the fact that there are thousands who are so addicted to the opium habit that the sudden cutting off of supply sary for the production of this end of your letter, is that under feould almost mean death to them. I have done it myself. I do not I, order to attain, therefore, the be 1,384,754 mommes. object of totally exti guishing this harmful habit without causing so much; suffering to the be:habitual smokers, the Japanese (Fovernment felt constrained lightly to alter its declared gesting reasons why he should policy and to devise means which not sign. I think my friend feels will gradually decrease the the real sting in this suggestion. cumber of confirmed smokers and reach in a few years total

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of a reply from the authorities were accorded this enormous importation in 1919 than 1918 and concerned, a gist of which is as number of opiumaniacs might be mone at all in 1920, one of the decreased by twenty per cent, questions put forward in your The opium monopoly system in per annum, so that by the end of letter, was that in 1919 and 1920

> to smoke opium had only to apply 4.—The total amount of supply for permission and if found under according to this system would medical examination to be confirmed smokers permission was accordingly granted. Under the new "system, however, no new parmits were to be given, the new system having the object of totally abolishing this maimful

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THE PHILIPPINE ELECTIONS.

Emergence of the Democratic Party.

Commenting editorially upon the result of the Philippine elections, the Manila Bulletin, under the title of 'The Passing of One-Party Rule," says; With election returns now so nearly complete that one is enabled to form a pretty accurate idea of the complexion of the new legislature, it becomes increasingly apparent that the country can hardly expect for the next three years a national policy in lawmaking dictated and made eff ctive by a single political

On the other hand, while the Democratas have made decided gains against the divided Nacionalistas, the old-line faction still remains in undisputed control of the House of Representatives and in the Senate will have sufficient members to block any action undertaken independently by the Collectivists or Democratas. In the upper house this is the position in which both the Nacionalistas and Collectivists find themseives, and as a result the real balance of power lies with the Democrata senators. In the event of a deadlock between the Osmena and Quezon forces, which thenew alignment indicates may occur not infrequently, the Democratas will occupy a most advantageous position. By trading support for this measure in return for co-operation in some other instance the party will undoubtedly be able to make its presence felt to a degree not at all in proportion to the numerical strength of its members in the Conate, and it will soon become apparent to the electorate that the Democratas must be held as a responsible element in the legislature. The days when a minority here was powerless

have indeed passed. It is also of interest to consider the significance that attaches to the election returns this year. The issue within the old Nacionalista party has faded into insignificance as compared to the issue between its factions and the Democratas. In other words the spirit of protest against the old regime has found expression INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS in support of the old opposition party rather than in support of the new party with its proposal to clean house from within, so to EMBERS and their friends speak. Yet the reaction has are invited to be present at not been enough to withdraw the pacionalistas, due in considerable measure no doubt to the fact that the latter, in a majority of the provinces, have, during the the past twelve years, built up a political machine that functions more smoothly and more effectively than anything that the opposition cou'd place in the field

at this time. In brief, the democrates have won in the sense that they have made astounding gains of ground in many quarters; the Nacions. listas have won in that even A N Extra Gymkhana is fixed internal dissention failed to strip for Saturday, July 8th, 1922. them of the power that lies in the Draft Programmes and Entry hands of a legislative majority Forms may be obtained at Race and the collectivists have lost Course. Hongkong Club and though only after having put up a remarkable fight, all the more Entries close Tuesday, June 27. remarkable when it is considered that the new faction was launched only on the eve of the elections themselves.

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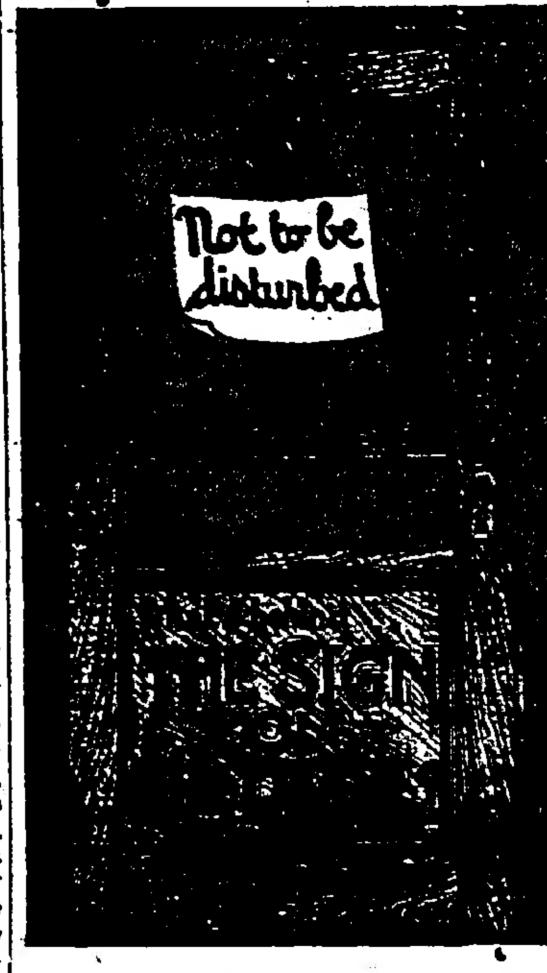
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Instructions have been given by the Ministry to the History 2 55 Museum to co-operate with the University in this matter. Work will be started in this summer and lists of contents of all those cases and memorials will be compiled and published accordingly. These memorials and others will have to be returned to the Museum as soon as the work is accomplished, so that none will be lost.

The University is planning to entrust the History department with the work of making a list of the necessary contents and push- I ing them soon afterwards. The students will be asked to work in order to avail themselves of this opportunity during their summer vacation. Later on the University-will-employ-specialists to make use of those contents, for the compilation of special books.

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Says: Frances Agnew in The Morning Telegraph.



TRACEDIES IN JAPAN. report of some terrible tragedy themselves, where their bodies comes from Japan. The Japan were found later by persons of Advertiser relates that a ferry the neighbourhood. All this exkeeper in Chiba-ken led his entire traordinary tragedy was caused family of five children and by the head of the family feeling wife to a deserted well in the that he had been forced to underneighbourhood. There he threw go exceptionally severe hardships all the children in the well and during his life and it was in an placed the cover over it. He and attempt to put an end to their his wife then retraced their steps sufferings that he decided to exand went to a neighbour's and set terminate the family.

his barn on fire. They then went Hardly a week passes but the to an adjacent shrine and hung

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left the Godowns. No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

~Consignees are requested send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately. OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA,

Y. YASUDA, Manager. Hongkong, 14th. June, 1932.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Storage will be assessed on unless notice has been given cargo remaining undelivered after

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Manager. Hongkong, 13th, June, 1922.

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goods are being landed and placed must be presented to the Under- inst. at 11 s.m. by Messrs. God- above date. All claims must unless cargo is so examined by at their risk in the Hongkong and signed on or before the 3rd. July, dard & Douglas.

where delivery can be obtained ed Goods are to be left in the Godowns, and all goods remain- ed. No claims will be admitted arrival here, after which they Godowns where they will be ex- ing undelivered after the 15th. after the goods have left the will not be recognized. No claims amined on the 19th. inst., at 10 | inst., will be subject to rent.

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Agents. Hongkong, 12th. June, 1922.

THE TOKYO PEACE EXHIBITION.

(Continued from yesterday.) try of Hokkaido. The most shape of a panorams. So realis- In the centre of the building able feature is a round tower conthe Colonial Vice-Minister, and The Formosa Hall.—This hall many electric companies.

A novel Order in Council is pub. The Saghalien Hall. The inside | agreeable | impression. The to this building. lished in the London trazette. It of the hall is constructed on a pagedss of sugar and campber, authorises the Admiralty to place panoramic plan, so as to show by representing the special production. The statistics and a big map The Forestry and Mining Hall. on the Retired List, irrespective a wall-painting the practical life tions of Formosa, are specially of Japan by the Japanese —The Japan cypress, which was of age for service, "such officers of Saghalien throughout the year. noteworthy. of the Naval and Marine Force The Manchuria and Mongolia Foreign Hall.—At the entrance Model of a Round-the-World Meiji Shrine, or other timber imas may be judged unfit for further hall.—The building is constructed of the hall, the Goddess of Tour by the N. Y. K., the ported from America, etc. is on service by reason of incapacity, after the palace style of North Peace carved by Mr. Asakura, an model of a cross-section of the exhibit. The cultivation of or peculiarity of temper, or other China, with a dragon-figure on the accomplished artist, stands look- s.s. Taiyo Marn by the T.K.K., shiitake (a kind of mushroom), or

TOYO KISEN KAISHA

S.S. "TAIYO MARU" From SAN FRANCISCO, via HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS, SHANGHAI & MANILA.

The above-named steamer having arrived on Tuesday, the 13th. will be discharged into Holt's are hereby notified to present Wharf, Kowloon, where it will their Bills of Lading for counterlie at Consignees' risk and sub-ject to terms and conditions of delivery from alongside steamer storage at Holt's wharf. The or the Company's Godown, Cargo will be ready for delivery where all cargo impeding immedifrom Godown on and after 14th. ate discharge will be landed at consignees' risk.

Tuesday, 20th. June, 1922.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages will be landed into the Company's Godown, where same will be examined on Tuesday, June 20th. 1922, at 11 a.m. No claims will be recognised after the goods have left the steamer or godown, and none No fire insurance whatever will

Y. TSUTSUMI.

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informed that all Goods are being and/or extra hazardous godowns the hazardous Godowns of the that their cargo is being landed landed at their risk into the hazar- of the Hongkong and Kowloon Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf at their risk into the hazardous dous and/or extra hazardous Godown Co., Limited, and Godown Co., Ltd., and stored Godowns of the Hongkong and downs of the Hongkong and at Kowloon, and stored there at at consignees risk. Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., their risk. Delivery may be All broken, chafed and damag. Limited, and stored at con-Ltd., whence and/or from the obtained immediately after ed cargo is to be left in the signess risk. wharves delivery may be obtained. landing.

No Fire Insurance has been

Bills of Lading will be counter- of they will not be recognised.

GEO. GRIMBLE & CO. Agents. Hongkong, 9th. June, 1922.

Dairen Harbour and Anshan Iron Works are attractively placed. The Chosen Hall.—At the symbolizing the restored peace. in the 2nd. ground, but it affords there is presented the whole special features respectively.

signed on or before the 19th, inst.,

No Fire Insurance has been

his suite, who inspected Hok- is characterized by the Chinese kaido on their way back from style of architecture, and Saghalien in the 3rd. year of the excellent arrangement of the exhibits produces

defect not amounting to miscon- roof. Most of the exhibits are ing down upon the terrestrial and the model of the subway near bamboo sprouts, and the method duct and not caused by intem- furnished by the South Manchuria globe, which is kept revolving by Nihombashi, the construction of of charcoal burning are shown in perate or irregular habits of life." Railway Co. The models fo motor power, and at every rotal which is now planned for Tokyo miniature.

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Godowns until Monday, June

downs, where they will be unless cargo is so examined by michael and Clarke. are hereby notified that their All claims against the steamer examined on Thursday the 15th. said Surveyors prior to the be presented within a month of said Surveyors prior to the above No claims will be admitted the steamer's arrival here, after date. All claims must be presented Godowns. All goods remaining will be admitted after the goods.

must be presented to the under- to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever will be subject to rent. will be effected. Consignees are requested to

send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature. THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO.

Agents. Hongkong, June 9th. 1922. tion there issues a white dove

entrance of the hall, there is a The British Hall and the Swiss The Hokkaido Hall.-General- lowering pile of Korean rice in Hall stand separately as an ly speaking, this is not so novel a glass box with a standing statue annex, and these are all well or attractive as any other hall of a Korean. In the interior, worth a visit, showing their

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Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.,

All claims against the steamer after June 16th. will be subject have left the Godowns. All goods remaining after June 17th.

No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

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Hongkong, June 10th. 1922. -these are attracting the great

attention of visitors. The Aeronautics Hall.—Several an idea of the snowy north coun- prospect of Mt. Kongo in the The Electrical Industry Hall.— peller, etc., are exhibited. A noticeremarkable feature in this half tic is the scene that a spectator there is a big round show case in taining the photographs of those is the picture of the background cannot but feel that he is ex- which are placed various kinds of aviators who performed diselectrical machinery exhibited by tinguished service in aeronautica and met their death while on

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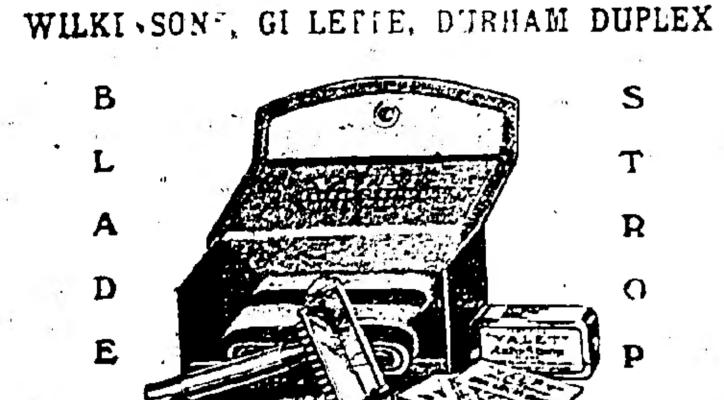
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STOKES .- At Shameen, Canton, June 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. . G. Stokes, a son.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 15th June, 1922.

THE FIRE BRIGADE.

Fire Brigade, the Hon. Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe refers to the reorganisaago. He states that, in accordcarried out. We have looked in Government there is approve the Tivain for any reference to the principle. If the report is well getting the fire-floats to the scene new epoch in China's history, of ship fires, concerning which would indicate a remarkable better arrangements were promised in Mr. Wolfe's report of July last, although there is quite the sponsors of the scheme to a lengthy report on the general be thoroughly in earnest—a condition of these floats, one of start in sound finance. The which has been on regular duty for fifteen and the other for ever beneficial it might be, eleven years.

It will be recalled that on the floats to the scene, one of them rise to a doubt as to whether the courage to speak out his con- Association. Superintendent's recommenda- convinced his Peking colleagues. Kowloon side and the other off Hongkong, had been carried out, although in his latest report Mr. Wolfe asserts that his recom-

We are at one with the Chamexecutive officer possessing fireperience. The police have been withdrawn from the personnel of satisfactorily to either service. of nominal command has long too high; ergo it appears as if it is to make good the damage done to A fine of \$50, with the option of resulted in \$60,000 worth of since outlived its time,

A Good Idea.

The Under-Secretary for the Colonies well deserved the cheers accorded him at the Corona Club dinner when he announced that MENT 70 A DEBT. he had recommended the Secretary of State that all future officials of the Colonial Office should be required to spend some period of their instruction time in one or other of the colonier. It has long been Hongkong's complaint, in common with other colonies, that its needs can never be fully appreciated by permanent officials whose chief knowledge of place is gleaned from the Colonial building a portable type- Office List or from official des-

official circles at Home regarding the problems of many of Britain's shows nine cases of plague fore outlying possessions; indeed, we fatal) and one fatal case each of ed originality of conception, shouldn't be surprised if some of small-pox and enteric fever. All combined with inventive skill our leading men imagined that were Chinese. Hongkong was somewhere in China." Anyhow, there is nothing like actual first-hand know- found by the police in the streets Mr. Frey was quickly promoted has been come to at present, but ledge of the colonies, and for that reason we welcome the suggestion that our Colonial Office officials be required in future to visit some of the places with whose questions they will during their period of service have to deal. Let us hope that the idea will be put into effect Then there may be less fear than now of getting our problems "pigeon-holed" by uninterested officials. Why, we might even then get Constitutional Reform expedited!

Finance Reform in China.

An international bureau consisting of equal numbers of reforming the Republic's ex- re-established within tendays. chequer. Apparently the scheme In his annual report on the is to go beyond the audit process. special report which he drew up a monthly sum for the expenses totalling \$353. of administration. As yet the and which was laid before the plan is in the embryo stage, and Legislative Council about a year it is obvious that no definite decision could have been teached, police last year. Of these, 387 States. He visited Hongance with recommendations, the has been without even the kind seeing that for some weeks China increase in land fire-fighting ap- of Cabinet that has nominally pliances and improvements in been ruling the country. the fire-floats are now being It is stated, however, that matter of eliminating delay in founded, it would surely mark a and this in a double sense.

> change in the attitude towards foreign supervision. Apart from this, it would mean-assuming prejudice against any of foreign participation, howhitherto been so general that authorities. confirmation will be awaited bevictions, which may have

The P.W.D. Carts.

Our evening contemporary mendations were put into effect justly reproves us for speaking of yaks "in Monday's paragraph without modification. In any case, respecting the quadrupeds which we still adhere to our previously ex- draw the P. W. D. carts. The pressed opinion that Hongkong's writer heard them so referred to fire floats have had their day and very long, and straightaway formerly belonged to Messra. ought to be pensioned off in favour adopted the description instead Hughes and Hough, being used of better and more modern craft, of exercising his little zoological by them for the past twenty-five knowledge, which should have years as a coal storage. sufficed to tell bim that those ber of Commerce in its attitude creatures of the "eternal snows" In his annual report, Station Pursued Man Jumps into hat the Brigade should be under were not likely to be encountered Officer Moss" states:—There is the absolute control of a special in the tropics. We feel that we still great delay in calling the fighting and engineering ex- as the animal to which we are letters with the Brigade tele- tween the devil and the deep the Brigade because the dual we could have wished that our ably effect as improvement in Lance-Sergt Andrews was that during last year there were duty system did not work contemporary's stricts, combining calling up the Brigade. interesting information with gen-For the same reason, the C.S.P. in reference to this. On some of day arrested for disorderly be- arrest, the man in the sampan, exceeded \$20,000. should give up his Brigade the carts the yoke appears to be haviour and damaging a lukong's threw himself in the harbour, too. The three biggest fires were superintendency, which should unnaturally low, and what lends uniform, was this morning let off Lance-Sergt. Andrews came up those at Nos. 7, 8 and 12 Third be held by an expert at the work colour to the idea is that on others by Mr. E. W. Hamilton with the in time to rescue him and this Lane and two godowns, resulting be held by an expert at the work. it is perceptibly higher. In those very light fine of \$2, or four days' morning brought him before in a damage of \$92,500; on board

too low in the other cases.

DAY BY DAY.

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANT-

Mr. E. A. Beaumont left to-day by the a.s. President Jefferson.

service was 420, an increase of Board.

Under the traffic regulations, in Germany and went to there were 3,604 prosecutions last United States at an early age. year, with 3441 convictions. The Starting as a stenographer, total fines were \$13,773.

Yesterday's health

The number of dumped bodies and elswhere during last year was 641, as against 656 in the previous year. Of these, 630 were bodies of children.

The new Club of the Ex-Active Service Men's Association is to be opened by the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn on Saturday next at p.m., when an informal smoke social will be held.

fore Mr. E. W. Hamilton to-day. | Corportation at San Francisco.

as it it is stated that all 3,256 weights and measures ex- cept the position of Vice-Presfunds coming to the Govern-amined in Hongkoug, of which ident in charge of operations for ment are to be transferred 24 were incorrect, 20 of these the United States Shipping tion of that service which was to the new organisation, which being Chinese scales. There Board, which post he held at the carried out as a result of the will provide the authorities with were eleven convictions, the fines time of his death.

> dealt with by the Hongkong ablest shipping men in the United were sent to Canton once, 64 kong during the course of his life, twice and 27 three times. One having come to the Colony in 1913 was sent to Canton no fewer than on an inspection trip in connec-13 times and another 15 times.

> were sustained by a Chinese as a a nervous breakdown, brought on result of a drop into the street by overwork. from the first floor of No. 23 Wing Loong Street yesterday. He was removed to the Government Civil Hospital in a serious condition.

As the down train from Canton passed the signal point near Lown, it knocked down and killbody, badly mutilated, was later main features are: in China's internal affairs has removed by the railway Site. Immediately above up the end Mr. Chan (compradore of

Tung has shown himself, in the Seth and Fleming have consented of the central supporting piers. matter of the loan investiga- to act respectively as Hon. | Stationary spans to be conbaving to be towed across the tions, to be a man of indepen- Solicitors and Hon. Auditors of structed of re-inforced concrete. harbour. That circumstance gave dent judgment with the the Ex-Active Service Men's

The number of finger-prints (36.1 ft.). tion for keeping both floats under even against their will, that in received from various police banked fires, stationing one on the such a course rests China's great stations in the Colony last year (59 ft.) of which 3 m. (98 ft.) on was 4,099, an increase of 23 over each side reserved for footpaths. the previous year. The number of persons identified by this (39.4 ft.). process was 1,184, being a decrease of 285 over 1920.

> For a little over \$150,000 Mr. W. S. Bailey has purchased Kowloon Marine Lots Nos. 72 and 73, river bottom in the vicinity, about with coal godowns and houses. before he had been in the Colony This property is at To-ko-wan and

owe some apology not only to Brigade, which is very unsatis-

the policeman's uniform.

DEATH OF PROMINENT SHIPPING MAN.

Mr. A. J. Frey's Career.

A cable received in Hongkong from Washington announces the death of Mr. A. J. Frey, Vice-The number of calls received President in charge of operations last year by the motor ambulance for the United States Shipping

> The late Mr. Frey had a most successful career. He was born climbed the ladder of life w great rapidity until he gained the be thought better to bring down high position which he held the time of his death, at early age of only 48. He leaves the laundry here, the building a widow and family.

Steamship Company in 1899 as an expensive litem at present secretary to the general manager. However, no definite decision and was subsequently made as | whatever is done, the Company sistant to the general manager of consider they have carried out a the same company. He remained very advantageous deal. in this position until 1915, when With regard to the roof garden the company was sold to other of the Hongkong Hotel, which it interests. Mr. Frey then re- was approunced would probably organised the China Mail Steam- be opened early in this month. ship Company and established a the work has not been carried out service between San Francisco quite as quickly as was at first and the Orient. Shortly after- expected. Our representative was wards he joined the Associated informed, however, that the work Oil Company and was put in full will be completed in the course charge of the purchasing depart- of a few weeks and that the roof The number of newspaper bawk- ment. He remained with this garden would be opened to the ers and boys is restricted to a companyuntil May, 1918, when he public in the very near future. hundred, and no licences exceed- went into Government service as ing this number are issued within director of the division of cona year, it was stated in a case be struction of the Emergency Fleet

Two and a half years later Mr. Chinese and foreign bankers for Our Canton correspondent Frey resigned this post and with the purpose of auditing all Govern- states that in spite of Wu Ting- a number of others at Los Angeles ment accounts is the plan lang's objection to the re-purchased from the Navy Departattributed to Mr. Tung Kang, the sumption of gambling, the San ment the steamers Yale and Har-Finance Minister-designate, for Pui and Poo Pui lotteries will be | vard, with which he established a fast passenger service between Los Angeles and San Francisco. During, last year there were [In, 1920 he was requested to ac-

The late Mr. Frey has always been interested in shipping and There were 522 mendicants was considered to be one of the tion with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. It is rumoured Injuries to his leg and spine that his untimely end is due to

CANTON RIVER.

The Proposed Bridge.

ed a Chinese who was driving his sketch of the proposed bridge of Mr. C. Gerkin. Dr. Kew and bullock across the lines. The from Canton to Honam. The Mr. Fred Ellis were the principal

occasion of the outbreak aboard fore accepting the report of the We are informed that Messrs. movable span of iron girders for \$29,000. the s.s. Japan in April last, there plan. What suggests that it Deacon, Looker, Deacon and opening upward with two leaves was much delay in getting the may be authentic is that Mr. Harston and Messrs. Percy Smith, or bascules hinged near the faces sold for \$68,000.

> Height of centre span (closed): 14 m. (46 ft.) above H.W.L. Height of shore spans: 11 m.

Width between railings : 18 m.

Approaches to bridge each 232 m. (763 ft.). Slope same as stationary

Width of roadway: 12

spans: 1:20. Cost of bridge, and despening of \$2,000,000 Mex.

TO AVOID ARREST.

Harbour.

Finding bimself (with apologies

indebted for an important public phone numbers, 600 and K.295, sea," a Chinese servant from the service is named. Still, the point hung in a conspicuous place over s.s. Po Lee chose the latter "as which we mentioned remains, and each public telephone would prob being the lesser of the two evils. ial jocosity, had said a few words James White, who was yester- over the side. Then, to avoid were seven in which the damage Mr. Wolfe surely has enough on latter vehicles we did not notice in view of the fact that he had Comdr. Beckwith, at the Marine the Korez Maru, which did his hands as the head of the any gap between the carabao's been confined in the police cell Court, and charged him with damage to the extent of \$69,000; Police Force. Besides, the system that in such carts the yoke is not noon. He was, however, ordered to prevent seizure. Co's ship yard. Hunghom, which

one month, was imposed.

H.K. HOTEL'S NEW

Machinery May Be Used Here.

In connection with the Hongkong Hotel Company's purchase of the Shangbai Sanitary Steam Laundry (reported yesterday) a Telegraph reporter called at the Hongkong Hotel this morning to learn further details.

It has not yet been decided whether the laundry in Shanghai will be used as such. The machinery at the Hongkong laundry is in need of renewal and it may the machinery at Shanghai, which is in good condition, and use it in, at Shanghai to be used as a Starting with the Pacific Mail storage for motor-cars, which is

LATE SIR ELLIS KADOORIE.

Hongkong Property Sold.

A portion of the late Sir Ellis Kadoorie's Hongkong estate was sold by Mr. G. P. Lammert yesterday afternoon, the total realised being \$231,400.

There was some spirited bidding between Mr. Sayce and Mr. E. M. Raymord for a one-acre plot at Repuls > Bay, described as a site for not more than two European houses. The fot was knocked down to Mr. Raymond, who, it was understood, was acting for the Hongkong Rotel Company, for the sum of \$13,100. The conditions with regard to the sale of this lot were that the buildings erected must not be worth less than \$15,000, they must be erected within two years, and the purchase must be approved by H. E. the Governor.

Another lot for which there was competition was No. 11, Babington Path. Dr. Woo was the purchaser at \$50,100. No. 13, Babington Path was bought by Mr. Loung Fat-chae for

Bidding was brisk for No. 11, The Canton Times prints a Broadwood Road, the residence bidders at the start, but towards stream end of Dutch Folly Island. the Dairy Farm) joined in, the Movable bridge consisting: of a lot being knocked down to him

No. 46. Robinson Road was

BASEBALL

Saturday's Game.

On Saturday afternoon the locals will meet, for the second time this season, a team representing the South China Athletic Association.

On the last occasion these teams met the Chinese were without two of their regular team and with the inclusion of these on Saturday they expect to come much nearer defeating the locals, who will, however, field a strong

Interest in these Saturday games is growing apace and a big crowd should be present on Saturday to witness what will undoubtedly be a fast game.

LAST YEAR'S FIRES

Nearly Half a Million Damage.

The Fire Brigade report shows saw his quarry throw something damage being \$4-1,005. There

damage.

HIS EXCELLENCY DEPARTS.

Big Send-Off at Murray

His Excellency the Governor (Sir Edward Stubbs, K.C.M.G.) left for Home by the Empress of Russia, which sailed at noon today. His Excellency is going to England on leave and is making Prince Regent." the journey via Canada.

by Capt. Neville (who also went | cataclysmic times., Japan

(Chief Justice), the Hon. Mr. thing but name now. J. H. Kemp (Attorney-General), Mr. J. R. Wood (Puisne Judge), Kremer (French Consul), Bishop All-Highest, the Emperor departments, members of Legis- Although Meiji, who sprinkling of ladies.

LICENCES.

Interesting Local Figures.

dent of Police, just issued.

private ricksha licences issued. councils of the nation. Public chairs totalled 910, whilst there were also 308 private chairs Hirohito-it began last Novem- speech. I have seen nearly a drivers and chair bearers was that is more momentuous than around the Diet buildings in an 18,235.

issued (270 drivers).

There are 210 money changers and 134 pawn-brokers, whilst and the possibilities of the Prince more prop for the army and navy, struggle, is facing a whirlwind licensed hawkers abound to the number of 5,728.

ANOTHER ARMED ROBBERY.

Big Sum Stolen.

he struggled to free himself, one of the robbers dealt him a stanning blow on the head with the buttend of a revolver. The safe-key, military side. which he had in his coat pocket. was taken from him and with this the robbers gained access to considerable sum of money, which was made up of \$1,850 in American gold and notes, eighty halfsovereign pieces, \$1,403 Hongkong currency; and also * \$148 worth of jewellery.

THE ARMS TRAFFIC.

Big Seizures Last Year.

That the local police and revenue officers are fairly successful in their efforts to cope with the big traffic in illicit and ammunition troved by the C.S. P.'s report for last year. The seizures and confiscations for last year included public opinion eventually deter. Washington conference. Viewed clears the mystery and restores seven Winchester rifles, 173 re- mines the policy of the state. The at first with suspicion and alarm her happiness is sportrayed in volvers, 49 automatic pistols, 536 immemorial fight of the British by the Japanese bureaucracy, it telling fashion by Norma n auser pistols, 2 shot guns, 11, 137 roundsofWinchesterammunition. can Congress to exercise control try whose military obsession was noteworthy addition to her long 21,587 rounds of revolver am. over ministers by refusing appro- driving it toward bankruptcy. munition, 25,387 rounds of automatic pistor ammunition, 81.887 had such an important influence rounds of Mauser ammunition, on political development in the and 777 rounds of shot gun am-# muhition.



THE PRINCE-REGENT.

Mr. Marcosson's Impressions of Present-Day Japan.

"In no other country is the sovereign venerated to the degree that obtains in Japan," writes Mr. Issac F. Marcosson in the Saturday Evening Post in introducing his article entitled Audience With the Japanese

"So far as it is humanly possi His Excellency, accompanied ble to predict anything in these on leave by the Empress of Russia) remain an empire," writes Mr. and Mr. Eric Rice, arrived at Marcosson; the zeal for the royal Murray Pier shortly before eleven family-it is almost fanaticism o'clock and, after shaking hands -- leaves no doubt as to this with everyone, boarded the launch eventuality. Thus, unlike some which was to take him aboard of his European colleagues, Prince Hirohito is sure of his Hon. Mr. Claud Severn (Colonial never worry about radical Secretary), Sir Wm: Rees-Davies | intrigue- He is Emperor in every-

JAPAN FACING A CRISIS. "Yet amid this adoration for Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. A. G. M. royalty, the guaranteed per-Fletcher, Commodore Grace, petuity of its rule and the Lieut. Col. Nicholson, Mr. Paul traditional rights vested with the Duppuy, Bishop Pozzoni, the Japan has little more real heads of all the Government authority than King George. lative Council, members of the been called the Lincoln of his Executive Council and other country, was a strong and forceful prominent local men and a personality, he was awayed and his long and eventful reign was But the leaders among these public rickshas were licensed in mer resort not far from Tokyo. future international trouble. Hongkoog and 700 in Kowloon. Prince Saionji is younger, but is "Slowly liberalism waked in There were no fewer than 1,324 no longer a strong figure in the Japan. It began to express itself,

happens, as head of the nation, revolution.

whole Orient. stitution, which was largely the the higher station a tragic blow work of the late Prince Ito, the was struck at what might be Bismarck of Japan and fit mate called the popular will. It was A substantial haul was netted of Yamagata in the councils of the assassination of Premier by a gang of armed men who the Genro. This document, which Hara. Essentially a man of the entered a shop at No. 154 Con- was promulgated in 1889, strong, people, he had risen by sheer stage or screen, the first essential naught Road Central, and held up ly resembles the German Con- character and efficiency. Already of a play that aspires to be sucthe master with revolvers. When stitution of that period. German the Japanese called him the Great cessful is a well-planned plot. influence. I might add, bas al- Commoner. ways been patent in shaping "Mr. Hara broke all the tradi- caste that is capable of develop-Japanese policy, especially on the | tions of the Genro rule by taking | ing it to its maximum of dramatic

theoretically provided for the est- Baron Kato went to the Wash- Door," the absorbing drama which ablishment of a constitutional ington Conference. It was the is at present being shown at the monarchy, and was supposed to first time that a civilian had Coronet. mark the change from an absolute ever filled this post, and Hara! Running its course between to a limited monarchy, it did not thought he was establishing a romance and tragedy, with bring about the equivalent of precedent that would break up relieving tinge of bright humour. parliamentary government under the military clique. He did more the story works up to the poiga limited monarchy as we have than this, for he was opposed to nant moment where the young come to know these institutions the custom of individual minis- wife, as the sequel to an in Europe.

divine right and absolutism have for it a joint responsibility of situation of having to watch her teen maintained for centuries, the the entire cabinet, following the husband kill the son of her Emperor, as I have intimated, has British example. The whole erstwhile employer. He goes always been more or less a figure- Hara idea was for wider exercise away after tacking a "Not to head, his actual influence being of party/influence on national be disturbed placard on the a function of his own force and affairs. personality.

House of Commons or the Ameri. proved to be a godsend to a coun- Talmadge who thus makes priations, for example, which has United States and England, has light on the whole Japanese plan no counterpart in Japan. If a of expansion and sterilised some budget introduced by the gov- of its undesirable features. It ernment fails to pass, the was another step toward what! An excellent film drama entitled budget of the preceding year is many Liberals call the emancipa. "North of Fifty-three" will be Excellency Sir R. G. Stubbs, continued in force. The Diet is tion of Japan from machine rule, screened at the World Theatre something of a joke. What it "The passing of Yamagata was to-night. It is a complex plot, Kwai Fong, Mr. O. G. Taagarelli, lacks in power it makes up in a further breach in the wall of involving a case of mistaken idennoise. Its principal expression is reaction. The big question in tity, and the most thrilling point Tjan Khee Liang, Mr. Tjan Khee

other similar body. parliamentary government and economic welfare at home and who needless to say was not Wong Shee, Mr. Wong Fung, it bears on the Japanese crisis of political peace abroad, declined ? Farmum as she was maliciously today—lies in a provision of the "I went to Japan to try to make informed. To morrow another Mr. Wong Kun Tong, Mr. & Constitution that the Ministers of some apprisal of the cousequences magnificent drama in air parts, Mrs. H. Wilden, Mr. & Mrs. P. War and Navy must be active or of the Washington-conference. I entitled "Some One Must Pay." retired officers of the army and expected to find those inevit will be shown. It will well reper Yung Wo, Mr. Yang Yick Choe. navy respectively. This has en- able changes born of a re-in visit to the World Biestre.

abled the so-called military party to bring pressure upon the government, for any cabinet; must fall if either the Minister of War or

the Minister of Navy resigns. The War Department and not the Foreign Office has dictated the foreign policy, and behind the War Office broaded the Genro. "Now we come to the crux of the present business. Up to the time of the Hirohito Regency the Genro influence was all dominant.

The Elder Statesmen not only named Premiers and the Ministers of War and Navy, but they formed an extra-constitutional body responsible only to the Emperor himself. Originally they came into being because, after the Restoration, the Emperor needed wise counsel. But there is no doubt that their authority grew until it vastly exceeded any other Those present included the succession if he lives. He need power in the land, not excepting the Constitution. In a word, the

Genro were the masters of Japan. "The Yamagata domination gave Japan her place in the sun because it built up an army and navy that caused her to ba reckened with as a great power. But long before Yamagata died some of his influence began to wane. Like Wellington his military genius outweighed his political sagacity, and the old war horse-he was eighty-four when he died-or rather the system for which he stood drew the lightning of popular wrath. shaped oby the Elder Statesmen. LIBERALISM AWAKES, IN JAPAN.

"For months prior to the Genro, as they were named, have Washington conference Liberals all passed away. The last of the like Yukio Ozaki had thundered lions was Prince Yamagata, who against increasing armaments, died on February first of this year, and expanding army, forceful Although there are still two sur- economic penetration-all that viving Genro-Marquis Matsu- militarism implies. There was Interesting figures regarding kata and Prince Saionji-they nothing particularly altruistic the number of rickshas and chairs were never dominant factors in about this protest procedure. in the Colony are contained in the the rule of the country as was It called for relief from an exreport of the Captain Superinten- Yamagata: Marquis Matsukata cessive burden of taxation and is now 88 years old and lives in from a policy that farseeing men It is shown that last year 1.185 retirement in Kamakura, a sum- knew was planting the seeds of

for one thing, in the demand for "With the regency of Prince universal suffrage and free The total number of rickshalber-Japan began to face a crisis hundred thousand people packed the acute situation precipitated attempt to influence a favourable versal of international policy. Five hundred and eight motor by the friction with the United vote on the suffrage bill. Even I not only discovered these but cars were licensed (666 drivers). States over the California alien birth control began, later on, to many more. While Europe is and 294 motor cycle licences law. This crisis is internal and get an unofficial hearing. If you slowly beginning to stabilise iteffects the welfare of all the knew how many babies there are self after the wreck and ravage people. It is therefore impossible in Japan, and how each little life of the World War, Japan, who to comprehend the personality has been welcomed as just one knew only profit in that great W. Bankstron, Mrs. T. J. Bridge, Regent without knowing just how you would realise what sacrilege it began, what it means and lay in the birth-control idea. where it may lead. Whatever Everywhere there were signs of

> he must be a conspicuous figure | "In the midst of all this more | ment." in a drama that will affect the for less inarticulate stirring Prince Hirohito became Regent. Almost "It all goes back to the Con- coincident with his assumption of CORONET'S ATTRACTION

over the portfolio of the Minist force. Both of these desiderata "Although the Constitution ter of the Navy when Admiral find a place in "The Sign on the terial responsibility to the innocent pre-matrimonial esca-"Though the traditions of Emperor and sought to substitute pade, finds berself in the tragic

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criticism, in which it exceeds any Japan to-day is :- 'Has the is reached when Hazel Weir Genro type of rule, which made recognises the true love of Farnum "Another drawback to real for might at the expense of and the real murderer of Brooks- Vallande, Licerio Velasguz, Mrs.

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Reinforcing the levee near Scott, Miss., with sandbags, to prevent threatened flood.



Irish independence. Here he's shown addressing a street gathering at Enniscorthy.



The unveiling of the Grant equestrian statue at Washington, D. C with picked companies from Aunapolis and West Point in attendance.



C. F. Collins' mount, Bess, shows him where to get off in the Hussars' Subaltern point-to-point steeplechase at Ashbridge track, England.



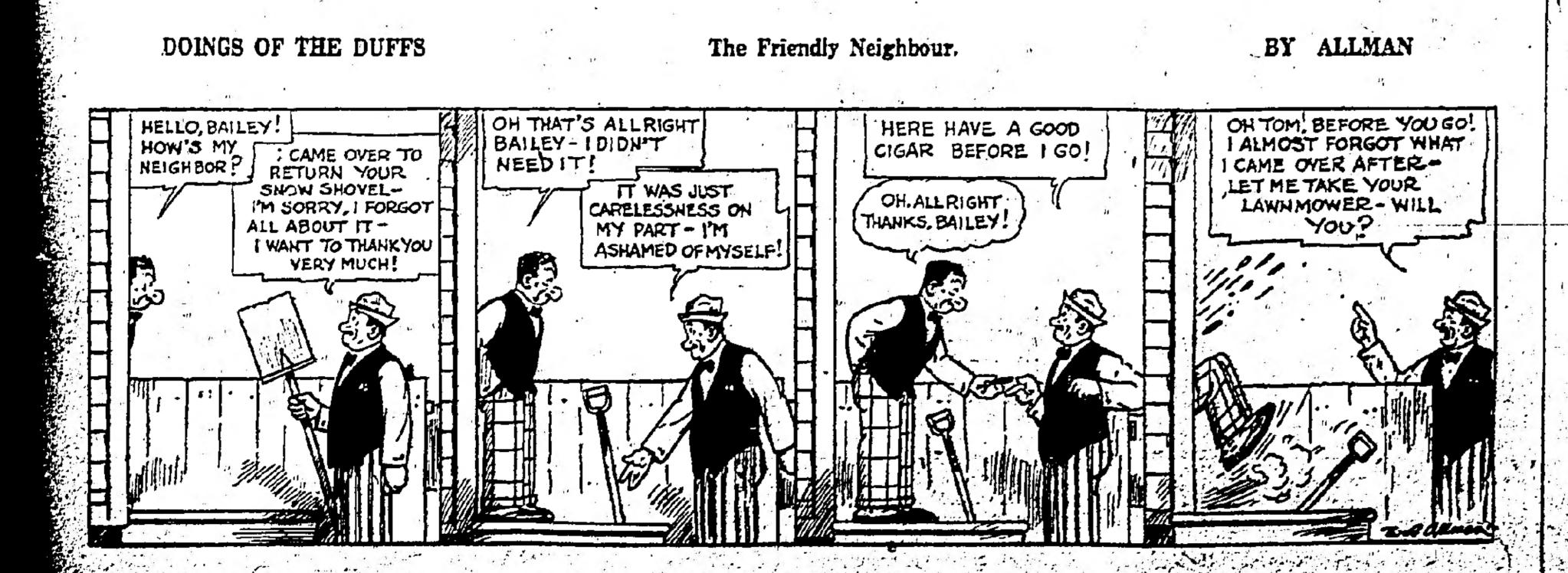
Mollie Barnes, at extreme left, coming down the stretch at Jamaica, Long Island, after she had thrown Slaughter, her jockey.

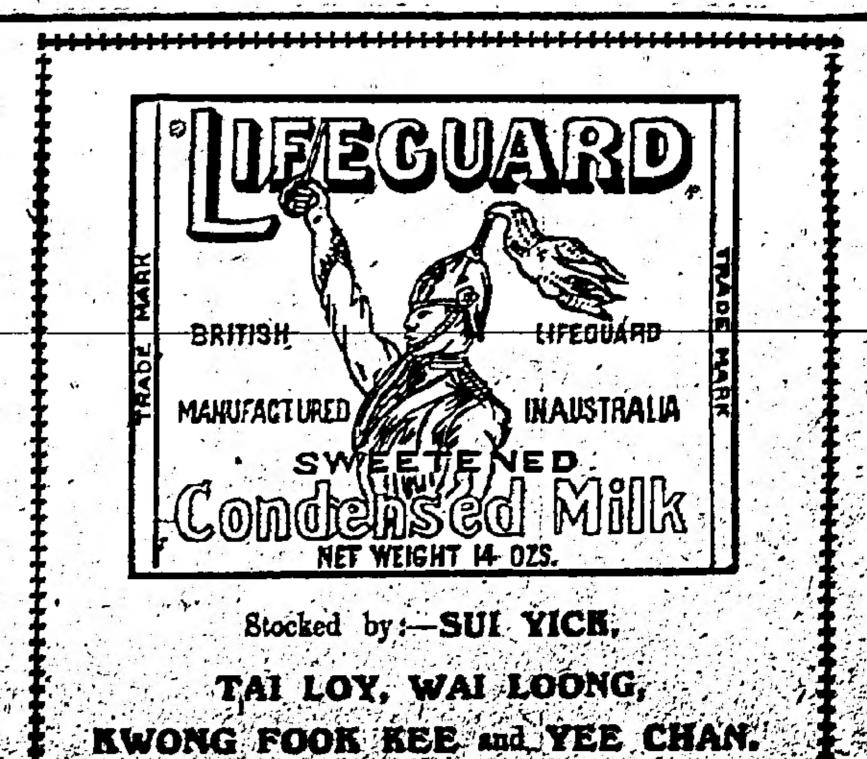


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MANILA MARKETS. Messas Warner, Barnes & Co., Ltd., Manila in their circular of May 15th, state: Our hemp market has been quiet, with weaker undertone, for the past fortnight. As we close, however, there is a slightly better feeling locally, probably partly owing to the lighter receipts reported. The U. K. market opened weak, but subsequently steadied up with buyers showing more interest. The U.S. market has ruled quiet to dull throughout the fortnight.-The local sugar market has continued quiet and transactions have been insignificant. Stocks are relatively small and strongly held and only distressed parcels can be picked up less than the prices quoted at below. Chinese are shipping muscovadoes to Hongkong, where considerable sales of low grade sugars are reported to have been made recently.-Copia prices have advanced slightly. Arrivals continue small Our coal market is firm at unchanged prices.-During the past fortnight our rice market has ruled firmer and prices have advanced owing to an improvement in the demand. -No change has occurred in the market, which continues dull and congested with stocks.

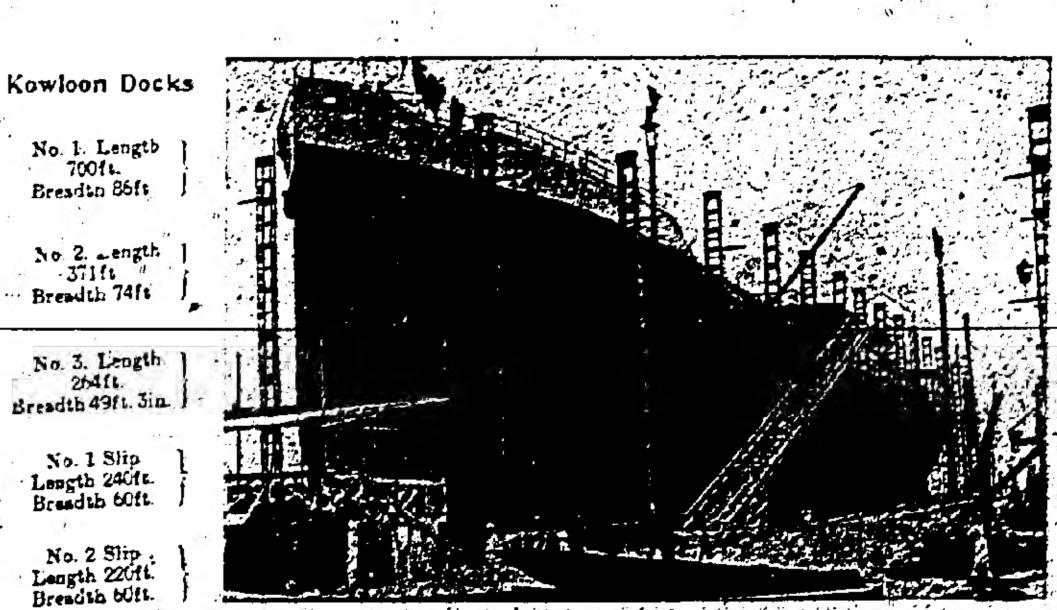
NOVEL ELECTRIC LAMP. 3h) invention of an electric .lamp which will burn for three years without current is reported in the New York Tribune. The 'new product, which is described by manufacturers as Bottled sunlight," is the work of an Italian engineer, Juan Tomadelli. . The secret of its mysterious property, states the Tribune, is closely guarded, those responsible for its manufacture even stating that armed detectives are night and day round the experimental factory in New Jersey. It is described in general terms by its inventors as a "self-sustaining, incandescent electric light that will burn a long time without connection with any source of electric supply other than itself. "The light itself," he adds, "is radiated from a minute metallic candle of secret composition." The lamp is also said to produce its light without the generation of heat, the temperature of the bulb never rising above 10 deg. Fahrenheit, instead of 100 deg. in the case of an ordinary metal filament lamp. It can be made of any size or power, from the household lamp to powerful are lights suitable for kinema projection and street lighting. The cost of the lamp for household purposes is estimated at about G\$3. According to the Tribune, it is expected to appear on the market this summer.

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TANKER CONSTRUCTION. On March 31 there were 95steamers and motor vessels, each of over 1,000 tons, with a total tonnage of 615,390, under construction in the world for the carriage of oil in bulk. Of the total, 64 of 416,654 tons were under construction in the United to Kingdom A FREIGHT WAR.

Since July last year, when the Osaka Shosen Kuisha entered route, serious competition has from Y.25 to Y.20, and the Osaka Since then, both parties are comand it is supposed that the Osaka

UPPER YANGTZE BOAT. The steel twin screw passenger and cargo steamer Go Ho, built to the order of Messre. Tenge & Co., Japan, for service on the Upper River between Ichang and Chungking, has been launched from the yard of the Kiangnan Dock & Engineering Works. The Go Ho is the third sister ship built this year for the same owners. The launching ceremony was performed by Mr. Ogawa, when the usual custom of releasing doves on the launch of a Japanese vessel as she starts to move took place. A fourth sister ship is about to be launched. These vessels are 1.050 tons gross, having machinery of 3,500 indicated hors, power, giving a speed of 15 12 knote, and have been built to special survey of the British Corporation and Teishinsho Survey.

DIESEL-ENGINED VESSELS IN GERMANY.

moon. According to the German shipping publication Hausa, rapid progress has been made in the construction of Diesel-engines in have been constructed on effective

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JAPANESE STEAMERS IN WORLD'S

. CARRYING TRADE. Que of the most salient phenohas been the participation of Japanese ships, in the carrying. trade all over the world. Before the war traffic between non-Japanese ports did not extend much beyond Indian ports, but now Japanese steamers are found on every ocean, and it lately happened that only an O.S.K. boat could be found passing within calling distance of Tristin da. Cunha. Japanese ships have : participated largely in the Atfantic trade, and yet other conquests are contemplated. Thetransportation of American lumiber, Australian wheat and Sugons rice to this country are almostfinished for the year, and some shipowners had entertained pessimistic views about the disposition of large-sized steamers. but the exports of wheat from the Pacific coast of Nor.h America to Europe have been very busy of late, and the Meiji Kaiun Kaisha, the Kawasaki Kisen Kalsha the Kokusai Kisen Keisha and others have entered into contracts with American merchants to use their steamers. at the rate at 45d, for May shipment and 40d. for June shipment. The Meiu-marn of the Meiji Kaiun Kaisha, the Keifuku-maru of the Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha, the Vancouver-maru of the Kokusai Kisen Kaisha and nine other steamers are to be thus engaged. If the exports of wheat from North America continue to be busy, it is believed that more large-sized Japanese steamers

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| Place of Observation | Highest W. L. ever recorded Eret | Lowest W. L. ever recorded Feet | W. L. W. L. June 12 June 13 Feet Feet | |
|----------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Wuchow, West River | + 19.50 | -2.42 | 15.30 | 15.60 |
| Kongmoon, """""" | +14.70 | -0.80 | 4.30 | 3.81 |
| Linkonghow, North | + 57.00 | 0 . | 9.00 | 800 |
| Samshui, | + 27.25 | -5.00 | 4 40 | 398 |
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H. K. Observatory, June 15.

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ist. 20.45 inches, against an average of 30.96 inches. PORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

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| South coast of China between H.K.& Lamocks. | |
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China between H.K. & Hainan. 1. F CLAXTON, Director.

H.K. Observatory, June 15, 1922.

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| | South coast of China between | |

H.K. & Hainan. T. F CLAXTON. Director. H.K. Observatory, June 15, 1922.

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| 15th. to 21st. June., 1922. | | | | | | | |
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| Formosa Channel | |
| Hongkong to Gap Rock | S. winds, fresh. |

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EXCHANGE.

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| I/T Singapore | 1124 |
| T/T Japan | 122 |
| I/T India | 201 |
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| & New York. | 5814 |
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| | 122 |
| Demand, Manila | |
| Demand, Singapore. | 1121/ |
| Demand, Batavia | 152 |
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| I/T Shanghai 1 | Non |
| I/T Singapore I | 124 |
| T/T Japan 1 | 23 |
| /T India 2 | 101 |
| Demand, India | - |
| I/T San Francisco] 5 | 814 |
| & New York. | |
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| CT Marks | 407 |
| /T Francs 6 | 65 |
| Demand, Paris | |
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